Organizat facers Represented at Januales fig that Farty-nine Membres Meximeds Melore the Enter of Spare filing Spreations to the Hetting Hing

tions of the Merconditi e screpningered in the sphere screber Ersche Sense I Lorenson and San Recommender folia (c. Cara-ta i nel accordo and world moral places. Caverneds for the last base bests in cogni-no montage at Helmant Back. put these hackliners in the places of defunct Meta. Freed Lineas Joseph Le Hling, M. Grady, Ards Cuttis and Ben Eften. Plus made a total of thirty-one outsidets, or Invades, sparative in the Front Line, without the Mers In

Cavaragh's plan to have eighty layers in the front line each day, no matter whether they are Mets or not, and the public is with him. When the open ring was first broached, the Mets laughed, but the situation has become so serious that membership buttons in the bookmakers' organization are depreciating in value from day to day, until it is believed the time will come when it will be impossible to give them away. Meanwhile racetrack patrons find that the competition between the rival factions in the ring is a benefit, with, the result that there is no further cry of syndicate prices. It is evident that the plan of the track owners to smash the book-makers' organization has come near being successful and that next year the Mets will be

practically out of business. Among the horses named to go in the third among the horse same to the every consider a specially was a three-year-old named snow King, by Sandringham—Blissful. He was entered in the name of T. J. Craighead, with M. C. Kelly as trainer. The stewards were not acquainted with Craighead, who had never raced here before, and so hunted up Kelly. The latter admitted that he had never trained Snow King, but had merely entered him as a favor for Craighead, who stated that the gelding had taken part in races at Providence and other tracks. Still the stewards could not identify the animal, and after further investigation they decided to refuse his entry until Craighead could convince them with the necessary proof that everything was correct as to detail. While there was no ground for suspicion that a killing was in the wind or that a ringer would be palmed off, the stewards did not care to take chances, especially as the case of The Fiddler, who was the cause for a scandal at Morris Park two years ago, had not been forgotten. race yesterday was a three-year-old named

of The Fiddler, who was the cause for a scandal at Morris Park two years ago, had not been forgotten.

There were many excited persons after the finish of the Lynbrook Handicap who were positive that H. P. Whitney's Brookdale Nymph had won. From an angle above the judges' stand it looked as if the Meddler filly had won by a nose or even more, so that when Zienap's number was hoisted first there was an unmistakable growl. Smith Keime, who sometimes bets for Jesse Lewisohn, was conspicuous in the grand stand with a loud protest.

"I'd like to bet \$10,000 that Brookdale Nymph won by a good head!" he exclaimed. after consulting several reporters. "It is a rank decision and there is no excuse for it!"

But while there were those who believed the Whitney filly had won, there were many who agreed with the judges that Zienap was fairly entitled to the verdict. The judges, as usual, were in the best position to see and were probably correct. Lewisohn, by the way, bet a bunch on Kittle Platt, a supposed good thing framed up by the Schaffer-Meyer confederacy in the third race. The filly opened at 60 to 1, and was soon backed down to 10 and even \$to 1 at the close. She got the worst of a ragged start, yet was coming with a great burst of speed at the end. Lewisohn, according to excellent authority, is a heavy loser on the year. He had a lucky streak at Brighton Beach last July, but since then he has been picking them with poor judgment. It was said at the track yesterday that his losses would foot up close to \$200,000 on the season.

In the absence of John A. Drake, who has gone West, Trainer Wishard started Broadcloth in the second race, for which the Woolsthorpe colt was entered to be sold for only \$500, when he would be considered cheap at ten times that amount. By virtue of this small selling price Broadcloth got into the race with only 93 pounds, and when he came home a winner in a canter a crowd hurried to the judges' stand expecting a rump. Jack Bennet ouickly raised the figures, \$500 at a cilly, to \$2,500 and when the son of Watercress Duchess of Kendal for 11781. During the day M. L. Haymar purchased the filly Leonora W., who will early his colors in the third race this after-

Tony Aste was disgusted with the running of his filly Ruth W. in the first race. In her previous race she had refused to take the bit of his filly Ruth W. in the first race. In ner previous race she had refused to take the bit and for that reason she ran poorly. Aste losing a good bet on her. Again yesterday he wagered liberally on her chances but she ran so badly that he was ready to give her away after she came back to the scales. The Lichtensteins, Frank Fyler and the crowd in general played her, the odds dropping from 3 to 1 to 13 to 5. Sterling, on the other hand, brought home the money for Pat Shannon, Julius Frank and the numerous followers of Jockey Miller. Frank Moore and Charley Heney went to Water Tank and Alex Shields split \$1,000 on Reidmore, who ran in thename of his son Willie.

Broadcloth, in the second eyent, was backed

Heney went to Water Tank and Alex Shields split \$1,000 on Reidmore, who ran in thename of his son Willie.

Broadcloth, in the second event, was backed by the Lichtensteins, Tyler, George Cafferata, Max Blumenthal, Tom Lloyd, Harry Criffin, Bill Beverly and the clubhouse. Boots Durnell bet \$1,000 against \$200 on the Drake colt with Joe Rose, Julius Frank played Samuel H. Harris across the board and Mark Riordan took Massa.

George Langdon, who has been remarkably successful of late, made good a large amount in the ring yesterday. He has been betting on John A. Drake's horses.

Dave Johnson has once more thrown up the sponge. He says he will not make another bet this year and will stay away from the track until all of his obligations are baid in full.

Alex Shields's colors, not often seen now-adays, were carried to victory in the third race by the erratic Diamond. This colt was backed from 4 to 1 down to 16 to 5. Shields split \$1,000 on him, with J. England, George Wheelock, Frank Farrell, Frank Moore and others getting a slice of the good thing. Ivan the Terrible was at first backed down to 7 to 5, but because of a poor warmup he went back to 11 to 5. He was taken by the Lichtensteins, Eddie McDonald, Joe Murphy, Harry Griffin, Heney, Jack McDonald, Ed Stutte and Al Stokes. Jim Davey played Monacodor across the board, Eole Pearsall went to Zeala and Fred Eshner took Plateon to show.

went to Zeala and Fred Esther took Plateon to show.

Sam Hildreth's Security has burned up a fortune this fall. When he ran out on the turn in the fourth race yesterday Hildreth lost a big bet and so did Tyler, the Lichtensteins, Eddie McDonald and many others. Among those who cashed on Zienap were Pat Shannon, Heney, George C. Bennett, J. England and Julius Frank Wheelock dropped a fat wager on Early and Often, with Joe Hayman and Max Blumenthal taking a long chance with Kinleydale. Strange to say, nobody wanted Brookdale Nymph, who opened at 3 and went up to 8. a long chance with Kinleydale. Strange to say, nobody wanted Brookdale Nymph, who opened at 3 and went up to 6.

Following successes with Granade and Monet, Jimmy McCormick put L. V. Bell's Ivanhoe across the plate in the fifth race. Ivanhoe opened at 4 to 1 and was backed down to 5 to 2. Joe Murphy, the Lichtensteins, Eddie Burke, Frank Farrell, Jimmy McCormick and the clubhouse backed this colt beavily. Beverly, Sam Wagner and the Western crowd went to Copper straight and place. L. O. Appleby's Thistledale was also well placed at 4, by Davey, Riordan and Jack McDonald. Frank Tyler saw Chrysolite burn up \$1,500 in the most effective manner.

Before the last race was run Paget's Ormonde's Right looked like a cinch. Yet when he opened at 4 to 5, there was no heavy betting on him, so that he went up to 11 to 10. Then it was that the clubhouse sent in a bumper wager, which forced the price down to even money. But the colt, to all appearances, got an incompetent ride from Davis, Jocund was said to be the goods by those who played him from 4 to 1 down to 12 to 5, Jack Bennet bet \$1,000 on Jocund, with a \$5,000 wager placed by one of the clubhouse commissioners, and other bets put down by Heney, Julius Frank and Joe Rose, Alexander Shields, the Lichtensteins, Eddie McDonald and the Haymans plunged on Ormonde's Right, while Joe Murphy won \$8,000 on Miss Crawford who was out for the coin with speed that she did not show in her last race.

Miller carried off the honors in the saddle Miller carried oil the honors in the saddle with two winners.

Possengers on the 1220 o'clook train from Long Island City to the track yesterday received something of a segre when the locomotive backed into the first car at the station with such force that many persons; comotive backed into the first car at the station with such force that many persons were thrown from their seats, several lamps and windows were broken and a number of eyeglasses were pur out of commission.

If J. K. I. had won the first race a 'Kittle Platt had gone through in the third event. Bud Mayer wo ... I have had enough money to buy several new automobiles.

"Sec" POMMERY Sec THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE DUALITY

TO order simply champagne shows a lack of true discrimination.

specify POMMERY Champagne reveals the cultured taste of the con-

noisseur.

ZIENAP WINS THE LYNBROOK,

BUT IT IS ONLY BY A NOSE FROM BROOKDALE NYMPH.

Security, the Favorite, Bolts on the Turn -Diamond and Miss Crawford Successful in the Other Handleaps-Four Paverites Lose at Jamaica Track.

The Lynbrook Handicap, for two-year-olds, iz furlougs, at Jamaica yesterday was not wholly satisfactory to the crowd who watched the developments from start to finish. In the first place, Security, the top weight and favorite, could not have lost, in the opinion of the experts, if he had not boiled at the turn. When he reached that part of the track he had a commanding lead and was full of speed. But suddenly he took a notion to run toward the Long Island Railroad cars outside the fence, and although Miller beat him over the head to keep him in, it was no use, the half brother to Dick Welles finally bringing up the rear, eased up. Then, as if this was not enough to make the spectators growl, H. P. Whitney's Brookdale Nymph, who went up in the betting, was badly interfered with on the backstretch that Shaw had to pull up or go over the rails. Though the Whitney filly lost many lengths by this incident, she soon went to the outside and was running over the others at the end. In fact, many of the spectators believed that she really won although the official verdict gave the race to W. F. Schulte's Zienap, 18 to 5, who closed with a great rush in the stretch. Brookdale Nymph had a length over James Reddick, 20 to 1, with Kinleydale and Hermitage close up. James R. Keene's Early and Often, backed down to 4 to 1, backed up in the last furlong. The race was run in 1:14 2-5, comparatively slow time for a very

Sterling, 9 to 2, got the best of a bad start in the first race, for two-year-olds, six fur-longs, and won in a gallop in 1:14. Reidmore 8 to 1, who also got away well, ran second a length and a half in front of Water Tank, 15 to 1. The fourth horse was J. K. F., who ran a great race after being left flatgooted. Tony Aste's Ruth W., the 13 to 5 favorite also failed to get a good break and was beaten from the first jump.

John A. Drake's Broadcloth, a 3 to 5 favorite, took the second race, one mile and a sixteenth, in a romp. Massa, 8 to 1, stood a drive and nipped the place from S. H. Harris, 10 to 1. with Jetsam knocking at the door.

Though he got away last from the post, Diamond, backed down to 16 to 5, quickly went to the front in the third event, a handicap for three-year-olds six furiongs, and came home under a hard drive, winner by half a length over Platoon, 15 to 1, with Ivan the Terrible, the favorite, three lengths back. Kittie Platt, backed down from 50 to 10, was as good as left at the barrier. The time was

L. V. Beil's Ivanhoe, backed down to 5 to 2, was much the best in the fifth race, for maidens he ran around the field and won easily by a couple of lengths in 1:50. Sam Wagner's Copper, 16 to 5, took the place in a drive by a length from James Galway's Legatee, a 50 to 1 shot, who was shut on on the lat turn. Chrysolite, 18 to 3, after leading for six and the lower turn was like wise played and resulted as follows:

Championahip—Second round—H. S. Bowns beat G. Hunt by 2 up and 1 to play. A. T. Dwight beat Thomas Hovenden by 4 up and 2 to play; W. B. Rhett beat J. W. Raymond by 7 up and 6 to play. James H. Merritt beat Arthur Clapp, by 4 up and 3 to play.

The send cally out of the club championship championship cannot be a couple of the couple

W. Davis for some reason took Ormonde's Right the favorite, up soon after the start in the last race, a handicap for all ages, one mile and a furlong, and the Paget colt was never dangerous thereafter. Miss Craw-ford, backed down to 6 to 1, meanwhile made all the pace and was under a drive at the end, where she won by a length and a half from Jocund, who was played from 4 down to 12 to 5. Alma Dufour, 7 to 2, stood Ormonde's Right off for third money by half a length. The time was 1:53 2-5. Four favorites were heaten and the usual crowd of 15,000 turned

1	Detaile in the second			
: !	out. The summaries:			
1	FIRST BACE.			
	Selling: for two-year-olds: \$700	adde	d; al	low.
ı	ances: six furiongs: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Ret	tina	Fin
п	Sterling, 2 102 Miller	0-2	8-5	14
1	Reidmore, 2 93 Klenck	9-1	3-1	214
	Relamore, 2 sa Ricuca	15.1	6-1	31
1	Water Tank, 2 94 Horner	10-1	6-1	9.
1	J. F. K., 2 98. Notter	10-1	0-1	4 5 6 7 8
	Progress, 2 90 Garner	12-1	5-1	9
1	Vino 2	9-1	9-1	6
1	Towner ? 98 Gerdes.	30-1	10-1	- 7
1	Duth W 2 98 Sewell	13-0	even	- 8
1	Speed Smith. 2 90. Nomancin.	30-1	10-1	
- 1	Lawsonian 2	8-1	5-2	10
i	Proposer 2 102 Helgesen	30-1	12-1	11
- (Pamela, 2 99 . M' Daniel	40-1	12-1	12
. 1	Spring Ban, 2 92. Wiley	20-1	8-1	
Н	Fred B. 2	200-1	80-1	
	*Pulled up. Time, 1:14.			
	Funed up.		2 1	=

Poor start: won easily: Sterling, b. c., 2, by Jean Beraud—Nellie G.; owned by M. F. Donohue; trained by C. Merritt. Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$700 added; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Broadcloth 3. 93. Wiley. 3-5 1-4 19 Massa. 3. 93. Horner. 8-1 11-5 24 Massa. 3. 98. Notrer. 10-1 3-1 3a Jetsam. 8. 105. Burns. 8-1 2-1 4 Sais. 4. 106. Carroll. 40-1 8-1 5 Ninnisquaw. 5. 98. Sewell. 12-1 5-2 6 Orthodox. 4. 106. W. Knapp. 25-1 8-1 7 Celebration. 5. 105. Felcht. 100-1 30-1 8 Light Note. 3. 98. My Donald. 69-1 20-1 9 Time. 1:47 1-5. Good start; won easily; Broadcloth. b. c., 3, by Woolsthorpe—Grenadine; owned by John A. Drake; trained by E. Wishard. SECOND RACE.

Handicap: for three-year-olds: \$800 added; six Handicap: for three-year-olds: \$800 added; six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jocksy. Retting. Fin.
Diamon I. 3... 108. Martin. 16-5 6-5 14
Platoon. 3... 108. L. Snith. 15-1 4-1 23
Ivan the Terrible. 3.114. W. Knapp. 2-1 9-10 34
Kittle Platt. 3... 90. McDaniel. 10-1 3-1 4
Zeala. 3... 108. W. Davis. 5-1 2-1 5
Alwin. 3... 126. Sewell. 8-1 3-1 6
Monacodor. 3... 88. Gordon. 30-1 8-1 7
Waterside. 3... 119. W. Buch'n. 30-1 10-1 8
Time. 1113 2-5.
Poor start: won driving: Diamond, ch. c., 3. by
Hastings—Golden Dream: owned by Aleek Shields: trained by John Shields.

POURTH RACE.

Lynbrook Hyndicap; for two-year-olds; \$1,500

Lynbrook Hyndicap; for two-year-olds; \$1,500 added: six furlongs:

Horse and Age	W.	Jockey	Betting	Fin.			
Horse and Age	W.	Jockey	Betting	Fin.			
Horokdale Nymph	2122	Shaw	6-1	2-1	2-1		
Horokdale Nymph	2122	Shaw	6-1	2-1	2-1		
Horokdale	2	110	W.	Bavis	8-1	3-1	4-1
Hormitage	2	95	Notter	40-1	12-1	5-1	
Horay	2	17	L	Smith	40-1	12-1	6-1
Horay	2	110	W.	Knapp	4-1	8-5	7-1
Etheired	2	89	Garner	100-1	30-1	8-1	
Security	2	126	Miller	2-1	9-10	9-1	
Good start; won driving	Zlenap	b. f. 2; by Florist	Alleviate; owned by W. F. Schulte; trained by J.				
M. Johnson	Fifth Race	F FIFTH BACE.					

M. Jonnson.

FIFTH EACE.

For maiden three-year-olds and upward; \$600 added; to carry 110 pounds; one mule and a sixteenth: Horse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Belling. Fin. Ivanhoe, 8. 107. W. Knapp. 5-2 4-5 12 (Copper, 5. 110. W. Buch n. 16-5 even. 21 Legatec, 3. 107. Martin. 50-1 15-1 37 (Inc. 110. O'Nell). 4-1 8-5 4 (Conquest, 8. 110. O'Nell). 4-1 8-5 4 (Conquest, 8. 110. O'Nell). 4-1 8-5 4 (Conquest, 8. 110. O'Nell). 60-1 20-1 6 (Myrlea, 3. 107. Sewell. 60-1 20-1 7 (Bellala, 8. 107. Sewell. 60-1 20-1 7 (Bellala, 8. 107. W. Davis. 18-5 7-5 9 (Time. 1:50. Good start; won easily, Ivanhoe, ch. g., 3, by Hermence—Georgia Kinney; owned by L. V. Bell; trained by J. H. McCormick.

Handicap; for all ages; \$800 added; one mile and Handicap; for all ages, \$800 added; one mile and a furiong:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. First 148

Josup. 105. Sewell. 12-5 7-10 28

Alm. D. Frot. 115. W. Knapp. 7-2 even 54

Ormonde's Right. 4.113 W. Dayls. 11-10 2-5 4

Time. 1.53 2 5.

Good start; won driving: Miss Crawford. ch. f., 4, by Tenny-Flo II.; owned and trained by W. W. Darden, 001.1

Leading Players Experimenting With New Hall-Hogey Handleap at Parkway.

Golfers hereabouts are enthusiastic over a new ball. At Garden City on Saturday and Sunday Walter J. Travis. Charles B. Macdonald, James G. Batterson and Robert C. Watson, Jr., were playing with an imported brend of rubber core. Batterson recently ordered six dozen from the other side, and when Macdonald finished playing on Saturday he was so impressed with the new idea that he immediately cabled to London for several dozen.

don for several dozen. These golfers, in addition to giving the ball a thorough tryout, have cut it open and inspected is from core to cover. The core itself is perfectly round and wound with flat rubber, while the shell is much softer than found in other brands, suggesting a combination of gutty and rubber. The ball goes away "sweetly" from the club, though without any click. It is said to fly beauti-fully, this doubtless being aided by the deeper pimpling on the outside.

There is not likely to be any dead wood on the Metropolitan team which will compete in the first section of the tri-city match against In the first section of the tri-city match against Philadelphia at Garden City on Friday. All those selected by Walter J. Travis, the captain, are practising hard, but should certain ones fall to show their best form they will be shelved in favor of others who can be reached at short notice. George T. Brokaw, since his return from abroad, is improving steadily in his game, and he is quite likely to be asked to play.

Bogey handicaps have become popular with the members of the Eastern Parkway Golf Club. In the most recent competition over this course, J. E. Adams led the field finishing 1 up. One other was all square, while the remainder of the field were one or more holes down. The summary:

J. E. Adams, 1 up. H. Missroom, all even;
P. L. Richmore, 1 down; T. H. Polhemus, 1 down;
S. V. Bogart, 1 down; H. M. Heath, 1 down; C. W. Lyons, 1 down; F. F. Storms, Jr., 2 down; H. P. Matthews, 3 down; Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, 4 down; G. W. Lovett, 5 down; J. M. Taliman, 6 down; G. W. Lovett, 5 down; J. M. Taliman, 6 down; A. E. Blackmore, 7 down; R. P. Rowe, 7 down; B. E. Smith, 8 down; Charles Cooper, 9 down; D. E. Smith, 10 down;

November 15, 17 and 18 have been selected as the dates for the annual fall open tournament on the links of the Country Club of Atlantic City. In the past these tournaments at Northfield have brought out notable fields, and among those who have carried off the chief cups are Walter J. Travis, Findlay S. Douglas, George T. Brokaw and W. C. Fownes, Jr.

Douglas, George 1. Brokaw and W. E. Fownes, Jr.

It now looks as though November would be unusually active in a competitive way, including as it will the women's tourney at Wee Burn, Atlantic City, the annual Lakewood three days meeting and several one day open events. November is always a good month for club championships.

month for club championships.

An eighteen hole handicap, nine holes selected score to count, was played the boyer Meadow Golf Club links yesterday, and it resulted in a tie between H. T. Walden and W. C. Barber, which will be played off later in the week. The scores were:

H. T. Walden, 38, 8-33; W. C. Barber, 43, 10-38; Grant Notman, 40, 6-34; E. F. Hunt, 42, 8-34; Percy S. Mallett, 43, 8-35; H. S. Bowns, 40, 84, 35, 35, 25, F. Holden Smith, 47, 9-36; A. D. Byrne, 44, 74, 36, 36; J. B. Bogart, 50, 12-38; E. F. Hunt, 42, 3-39; John C. Powers, 43, 4-39; V. S. Ferkins, 40, 9-40. The second round for the club championship was like wise played and resulted as follows:

the close of the meet A. T. Dwish and W. B. Rheft will confront James H. Merritt.

The first round and semi-finals for the Arthur F. Whitney cup were also played by the eight men who qualified on Saturday afternoon, with the following result:

Whitney Cup — First round.—W. M. Cassel beat John C. Powers, by 4 up and 3 to play; C. J. Crookall, beat L. C. Collins, by 2 up; A. T. Dwight beat W. H. Thurston, by 5 up and 3 to play; W. S. Smith beat T. S. Perkins, by 5 up and 4 to play.

Semi finals.—C. J. Crookall beat W. M. Cassel, by 5 up and 4 to play; A. T. Dwight beat W. S. Smith, by 5 up and 2 to play; A. T. Dwight beat W. S. Smith, by 5 up and 2 to play.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA. Amagansett Stakes and a Handicap the Features.

Mabel Richardson	103	Jennie McCabe	95	
Sixth Race—For malden two-year-old filles: five and a haif turiongs:	Awaings	108	Viy	108
Blue Mamte	108	Royal China	108	
Swell Girl	108	Skyte	108	
Swell Girl	108	Skyte	108	
Commune	108	Blvouac	108	
Fannie	108	Duenna	108	
Ortfamme	108	Meddling Dalsy	108	
Usury	108			

Freshman Wins Harvard Tennis Champion-

shtp. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 23.-N. W. Niles of the freshman class won the Harvard University lawn tennis championship this afternoon by defeating F. J. Sulloway, who won the college championship last spring, in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. Sulloway was decidedly off his game and showed no spirit in his play. Niles had an effective service and was good in his back court game. He seldom went to the net, as he was fast enough to look after everything in the back court. Niles has won the national intercholastic tennis championship, as well as the Harvard interscholastic title, for the past two years.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

SHALLER WESTERN TEAMS GET TING MORE PROFICIENT.

Caselr Stage Intentiere Heffred Stethale Mg Elevens Steeped in Wor Har-eard and Pennsylvania Supporters Quarrelling Practice of the Teams

The total scores made by leading Western elevels this senson are no grouter as a role than the leading tenne in the hast are making. Michigan for instance, has made a total of 173 points a second which is exceeded by the schole include, who however have played rathate indiana, who, however have played one or two more games than the youtless. Both Princeton and Brown too. have scored more heavily than the crack western eleven but each has been accred against twice, while Michigan has not been accred on. The inferince to be drawn from the facts stated is not that the big western teams are playing a game any loss formidable than heretofore, but that the smaller western teams are getting more proficient. The time is not fat off when some of these strong Occidental elevens will be trimmed by a small rival. elevene will be trimmed by a small rival, just as big teams in the East frequently have The game between Chicago and Wisconsin

Saturday was, from all accounts, notable stirring moments and brilliant play. This, moreover, was on new made, damp soil, in which the players sank an inch of two with every step. The forethought of Coach Stage in bringing a supply of scrub brushes along for use in cleaning the play-ers' shoes, in case the field was muddy, bore fruit. The damp dirt clogged the shoe cleats, and the brushes came in very handy. In interims—though we had been led to believe play in the West was so fast there were no interims—the players groomed one an-other's feet. In the East players have been bothered by clogged shoes on muddy fields, but have had to rely on methods more primitive to clean them, such as a twig, the fingers, or a borrowed knife. We recall with pride a distinguished honorthat befell us away back in 1893, on one of those infrequent occasions when Princeton was subjugating Yale. It was our knife that Doggy Trenchard borrowed in a full in the strife to dig the soil of Manhattan Field out of his shoes. Then he jumped in and spoiled another end run.

Princeton methods came out second best twice in the West last Saturday, once when Stagg's Chicagoans lowered the colors of Phil King's Wisconsins and the other time when Bummy Booth's Nebraskans were swallowed alive, 31 to 0, by lost's Michigan invincibles. After being held to no score by the Cornhuskers in the first half, the Michiganders ran over their opponents in the second haif. It appears, therefore, that Michigan was not able to reach Nebraska's goal line until she had worn the visitors out.

Three headlines over yesterday's football reports read as follows: "Harvard men discouraged at the team's poor showing," "Yale conches worsted over team's poor form,"
"Tiger conches are worsted over situation."
It is a dark and dismay worst, and the tark has been unperched by the raven. The band plays show music; the griding giants are encased in trappings of woe. Consequently it is a relief to find that the angular of mind is not universal, that there is one place at which a hopeful feeling prevails—that being which a hoperur leeding prevais—that comig at Annapolis. The Navy administered a much bigger defeat to North Caronna than Penn-sylvania did, which encourages the middles to the belief that their team is stronger than it has been in several years. The Navy's mid-week games end to-morrow with a contest with the Maryland Agricultural College, and thereafter the sending necomes much harder.

Colorado College and two years at Lafavette. He was year on the meligible squad at Pennsylvana he plays on the team ignation of a variety football team, and under the elastic eligibility rules at Pennsylvania the claim is put forward that he is still eligible to wear a Red and Blue uniform.

"Draper comes under the one year residence rule. Draper's home, by the way, is in South Boston, and four years ago he played at Swarthmore: then he played for three years with the Springfield Training School eleven and was captain of the team last year. When he left the Training School last year it was supposed that he was going to enter Tufts, but, like others, he suddenly turned up at Pennsylvana, and he has been playing regularly on the team this season. Draper is down on the books at Pennsylvania as a medical student, entering from the Springfield Training School, which is not a prep school, but an institution for training young men to take charge of Y. M. C. A. branches throughout the country as physical as "Perhaps the most serious menace to the

The Amagansett Stakes, one mile and sixteenth, to be run at Jamaica to-day, looks like a close thing, with Palette, Sidney C. Love, Monet and Gamara evenly matched. The first race is a handicap for two-year-olds, six furlongs, with Lancastrian and Inquisitor the best. In the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, Goldsmith, Wyeth, Brigand and Gold Braid look best. Two-year-olds will run in the third race, at five and a half furlongs, with Montanus, Herman Johnson, Delude and Leonora W. figuring well. In the fifth event, at a mile and a quarter, Grenade, Mabel Richardson and The Southern mune. Usury, Bivoiac and Duenna should prove the factors. The entries follow:

First Race-Handicap; for two-year-olds; six furlongs.

Lancastria. 116 Old Guard. 106 Lancastria. 116 Old Guard. 106 Special License. 114 Moonshine. 107 Malette. 107 Special License. 114 Moonshine. 107 Malette. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 106 Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 106 Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 106 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 107 Malette. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 108 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 109 Weeth. 101 Lady Jocelyn. 103 Gold Braid. 109 Weeth. 101 Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 106 Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 108 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 109 Method of the Captain Bruckie. 101 Lady Jocelyn. 103 Gold Braid. 109 Weeth. 101 Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Guard. 108 Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Special Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Special Macchen. 107 Special License. 116 Old Special Macc

Mintla 102 Aviston 95
Curly Jim Margaret M. 95
Delimore 102 Listless 92
Rust. 98
Fourth Race—The Amagansett Stakes; one mile and a stateenth 106 Louis H. 101
Monet 106 Sidney C. Love 101
Palette 106 Jennie McCabe 95
Fifth Race—Selling one mile and a quarter The Southerner 106 Grenadc. 108
Caronal 106 Hippocrates 101
Sonoma Belle 106 Jack Young 99
Palette 108 Banker 96
Mabel Richardson 103 Jennie McCabe 95
Sixth Race—For maiden two-year-old fillies; five and a half turiongs;
Awaings 108 Noyal China 108
Sivyte 108
Billoe Mame 108 Royal China 108
Commune 108 Bilvouac 108
Commune 108 Bilvouac 108
Commune 108 Meddling Dalsy 108
Curls With Amberst left most of The varsity lineup at Columbia took a day off yesterday, and excepting Capt. Fisher and a couple of others, none of the men who played against Amherst was at American Legene Park Those who rested were Enos, Echeverria, Aigeltinger, Donovau, Helmrich, who were in the game for a short time at quarterbark, did a lot of punting and drop kicking. Schultz, the hero of the Amferst game, scored several goals from drop kicks form of scoring. It is the expectation that Columbia has a chance to make points against the Tigers.

quest, send one hundred Shivers' Panatela Cigars on approval to

smoke ten of the cigres and return the remaining ninety at my expense if he is not pleased and no charge, If he keeps the cigara he agrees to remit the price, \$5.00, within ten days.

An offer so liberal that I could not make it month after month if the first ten cigars were not practically certain to sell the box and the hos to result in further orders I sall only direct to the

smoker and at the wholesale. price. By cutting out all merchandizing expense I am enabled to offer the individual dealing with me direct a cigar at \$5.00 per hundred which sold through the regular retail channels would cost at the very least ten centa.

a Sumatra wrapper which is a Sumatra. It is hand made by the most skilful workmen and under the best possible factory conditions.

My factory is not a little affair in the rear of a small cigar store in the tenement house district, but is a large five-story building in the business centre of Philadelphia, and I occupy all of it. It is always

they can see their cigars made if they so I am willing to risk one-tenth of my cigars

and expressage both ways for the mere chance of making you a customer. I must have either supreme faith in my

cigars or in the credulity of human nature. That my faith in my cigars is justified is proven by the fact that I have some ten thousand men who are re-order customers and that the number of cigars going to new customers is a comparatively insignificant part of my whole business.

In ordering kindly write on your business letter head or enclose your business card or give references; also state whether you prefer a mild, medium or strong cigar.

the score would have been for goal. Haw the score would have been for goal. Haw the score would have been for goal in practice a week or more ago, reported yesterday and ran through signals. The shoulder still is in very painful condition, and he may not be able to play against Princeton. Post, who broke a bone in his forearm, will have the plaster cast taken off to-day and may be able to work with the eleven in light practice. It looks as if Columbia would not have either of these star ends for the game with the fligers, and with the fast end running game that is the feature of Princeton's play things look gloomy. Krueger, a substitute guard last season, reported yesterday. He lardly has time to get into shape, as he has been sick since college opened. Jie was a good man last year, and it is only Columbia hard luck that he will not be able to do much playing this season.

This afternoon such of the cripples as have is not a playing this season.

This afternoon such of the cripples as have the game will get the following the directions given, the young athlete will be sure to benefit himself without the danger of overworking, as many have done through ignorance, rendering themselves unifted for their its afternoon such of the cripples as have larger of overworking, as many have done through ignorance, rendering themselves unifted for their its and the playing this season.

This afternoon such of the cripples as have the day of competition arrived. He was a dealers and department stores.

MV OFFER: I will, upon re-

prepaid. He may

The Shivers Panatela has a filler of pure, fragrant Havana of high grade and

open to my customers and friends, where

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Panatela

Exact Size and Shape.

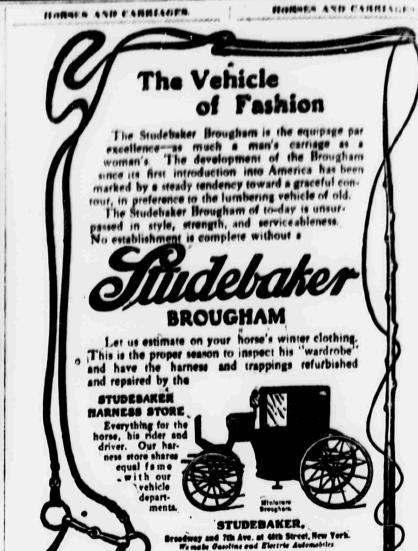
HERBERT D. SHIVERS,

Manufacturer of Cigars, Philadelphia, Penna. 913 Filbert St.,

sylvania did, which encourages the middless to the belief that their team is stronger than it has been in several years. The Navy's multiple week games end to-morrow with a contest with the Maryland Agricultural College, and thereafter the schedule becomes much harder. Swarthmore, Pennsylvania siste, Buckner and Virginia Polytechnic coming before the west Point game. It was the last named team that deleated the Army. Things were going along swimmingly at lale until Pennsylvania State was met, and one wonders whether the same team will serve as a dampelener on the middy nopes, as it did on Elis. One strong point about the Navy team is that there are capable substitutes for most of the regulars.

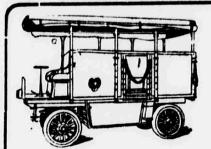
Recriminations are flying back and forth between Harvard and Pennsylvania adherents on the eve of their ainhual game. According to the Boston Herald, Draper and Lamson of the Quaker eleven may not be allowed to play in the Harvard game. Among others things that paper says.

There are two members of the Pennsylvania team who would not be allowed to year and O. F. Lamson. The latter's position is right tackle and under the four year rule his playing days were over last year. Lamson has played two years at Lafayette. The pennsylvania is not playing days were over last year. Lamson has played two years at Lafayette. The pennsylvania has played two years at Lafayette. The pennsylvania is not playing days were over last year. Lamson has played two years at Lafayette. The pennsylvania is not playing days were over last year. Lamson has played two years at Lafayette. The pennsylvania is not play the playing days were over last year. Lamson has played two years at Lafayette. The pennsylvania is not provided the second would not year of the play later, said that the collambia for the remainded that has been commended. The first has been commended to the columbia state for the columbia and that has been commended to the that has been commended. The first hat has been commended to the that has been commended to the that has been com



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she is medical, students, eathering from the print school. Into an institution of realing prints school, that an institution of realing prints school with an institution of realing prints school with an institution of the complete and the school with the

ITHACA, Oct. 23.—The Cornell varsity football men were sore and stiff this afternoon as the result of the hard game against the Western University of Pennsylvania on Saturday. Martin is the worst off of the lot carrying his left shoulder well bandaged up. Oderkirk also was unable to report at the field. The practice was held behind closed gates. The remnant of the varsity was lined up for a short scrimmage against the scrubs and scores, he touchdown. Later the regulars were in hand and ran through three or four new plays which the coach says never have, been tried on the

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MORRIS PARK STEEPLECHASES First meeting of the United Hunts Racing Asso-lation, under the rules of the National Steeple-hase and Hunt Association. Wednesday, Oct. 25; Saturday, 28. First race at wo o'clock.

two o'clock.

Four Steeplechases and two flat races each day. Two Steeplechases at four miles and first Military Steeplechase.

Grand Stand. \$3.00; Ladies. \$1.50; Field Stand. Grand Stand, \$3.00; Laddes, \$1.50; Field Stand.

50 cents.

To reach course, take 2nd Ave. Elevated Railway to terminus and N. Y. & N. H. trains leaving for Van Nest at 1248, 100, 1115 and 1148; returning after races. Also 3rd Ave. Elevated Railway 10 Willis Avenue, and surface railway to course; also Subway to West Farms and surface railway to Van Nest Station.

Subway to West Van Nest Station. RACING AT JAMAICA SAY THE AMAGANSETT STAKES

And Five Other Races, Beginning at 2 P. M. Trains leave East 34th st., 12:10, 12:30, 12:30, 12:50, 1:0, 1:20; Plathush ave., 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:20 Trolleys from Jamaica direct to track every few filming.

gridiron before. Warner appeared well pleased with the experiments.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 23.—It behooves all who are interested in the development of football in our preparatory schools to watch the playing this fall of one of New Jersey's preparatory schools—Blair Academy at Blairstown. On Saturday, Oct. 21 the team defeated the strong team of Peddie Institute 23 to 0, and on the previous Saturday it van quished Pennington by the score of 38 to 0. In either case Blair was playing against a heavier team, and yet so outplayed their opponents as to impress the minds of the spectators that the boys from northwest New Jersey were entirely in another class. To an unprejudiced observer the reason for this success seems to lie in the instinct for football which the team has to an unusual degree, in the fine physical condition of the players which makes them ever on the alert to take advantage of every delay of their fagged out opponents and to the highly developed team play, remarkable in so young a team, which brings every boy into every play.

The Seton Hall team came out of the players game on Saturday which they would

The Seton Hall team came out of the Rutgers game on Saturday, which they would by 22 to 10, without any severe injuries. All of the men reported yesterday for practice with the exception of Capt. Stafford, whose ankle is again bothering him. The team, while it is as light as usual, has shown remarkable strength, as is evidenced by the low score in the Columbia gaine, and there easy victory on Saturday over Entrers. Coaches Mulcahy and Kinkead, '15, will continue in charge of the men all through the present season. Owing to a cancellation Seton Hall has no game scheduled for next Saturday and will be pleased to hear tromany of the colleges having that date open.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The Pennsylvani PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The Pennsylvemen who took part in Saturday's game light work to-day consisting of fast six practice and getting the plays off in sua order. By the way the men went at work with vim none seemed to feel any effects of Saturday's hard game with Bromarshall Reynolds was on the field coing the punters. Corson, Sheble and well are steadily improving in this line. A this preliminary work the second vareleven lined up against the varsity sfor forty minutes hard scrimmage withings were fairly even up. The scrib hard work holding the varsity in the few minutes of play and were steadily used down the field when Bennis of the var was pushed across for the first longlidow.